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legal-standing for the office at that point in the campaign season. Given the FEC-registration date for Senator Cruz, and the fact that no States at that point were registering candidates for their respective primary or caucus, then the statement that Senator Cruz was the *"first Republican candidate to declare himself officially in the race"* is a fabricated statement as supported by evidence to the contrary.

Specifically, the complainant alleges the respondents were in violation of the three distinctive parts of the subject CFR clause as follows. First, the statements are a *"contribution"* in consequence to their being fabricated in such manner as to favorably elevate the status of a single candidate through (1) a baseless descriptor, *"major candidate,"* and (2) a false statement, *"first Republican candidate to declare himself officially in the race."* Second, the fabrications were not necessary to describing the candidate's entry into the campaign, thus exceeding the CFR provision for *"a general pattern of campaign-related news."* And third, all opposing Republican candidates; 55 registered with the FEC on the date that Senator Cruz made his announcement; were denied *"equal coverage in the circulation or listening area."* Such coverage, in the opinion of the complainant, did not require each candidate to be named, only an acknowledgement that there were 55 other Republican candidates.

It is further alleged by the complainant that the respondents caused political and financial injury to the complainant and other Republican presidential candidates registered with the FEC prior to the date Senator Cruz announced his candidacy. Political injury occurred when a reputable news source, the respondent, in effect reported there are no other Republican candidates and with the reasonable expectation the respondents' readers would believe that to be true. Additional injury alleged by the complainant occurred when readers, previously aware of one or more other Republican presidential candidates, may have come to believe that (1) the other candidates are no longer in the race, or (2) they have previously undisclosed matters that exempted them from consideration as a 'major' candidate.

It is the opinion of the complainant, too, that fabricated and injurious statements made by a widely-circulated and reputable news source, such as that of the respondent, requires some immeasurable reintroduction of the injured candidate, or candidates, to a public misled in consequence to the fabricated story. This, being so, then the complainant alleges it is reasonable to believe that such fabricated contributions impact the injured candidates future receipt of campaign contributions, future invitations to public campaign events, and exclusion from future polling. All these political setbacks, in the opinion of the complainant, translate to additional expenditures to recapture ground lost to a fabricated story. How much ground is lost and how much money is actually expended to recapture a candidate's status held prior to the violation is impossible to quantify. But, in the opinion of the complainant, it is a reasonable expectation that there has to be injury and that injury is both political and financial.

It is also alleged by the complainant that injury imparted by fabricated reporting extends beyond the unreported candidates and to the whole of the American people. Why? Because, in the opinion of the complainant, the people are directed away from a candidate (or candidates) that may potentially serve to the people's best interest, while being steered by the respondents to a candidate that may not serve as well to their interests. If such were the case, and it actually may be the consequence today, then the

people, in the opinion of the complainant, will incur both political and financial injury in consequence to the respondents' fabricated and misleading reporting.

In conclusion, it is alleged by the complainant that the respondents did, through their own efforts of construction, fabricate a story containing both misleading and false information that contributed to the benefit of a single candidate. The complainant further alleges that information was publicly available to the respondents that a reasonable search would have revealed as evidence to the contrary of that reported by the respondents. And last, the alleged contribution, though impossible to quantify but with reasonable expectation, did injure the complainant, other unreported Republican presidential candidates and, potentially, the whole of the American people, both politically and financially.

Kerry D Bowers
Kerry D. Bowers, Complainant

Date 24 FEBRUARY 2017

6 Exhibits Attached:

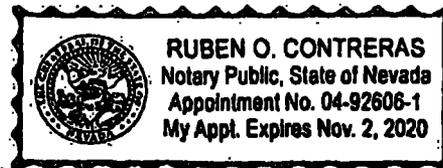
- 1. Exhibit A, Respondents' Article
- 2. Exhibit B, YouTube Video Page
- 3. Exhibit C, Sunday Magazine Article
- 4. Exhibit D, LV Sun Article
- 5. Exhibit E, FEC Registration List
- 6. Exhibit F, Republican Leadership Conference Receipt

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I, RUBEN O. CONTRERAS, a Notary Public for said County and State, do hereby certify that KERRY D. BOWERS, a resident at 1140 HIGHBURY GROVE ST, HENDERSON NV 89002

did personally appeared before me this day and, under penalty of perjury, signed and sworn to before me the due execution of the foregoing instrument.

Witness my hand and official seal, this the 24th day of FEBRUARY 2017.



Notary Public Ruben O. Contreras
My commission expires NOVEMBER 02 2020

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Ted Cruz Becomes First Major Candidate to Announce Presidential Bid for 2016

By NICK CORASANITI and PATRICK HEALY MARCH 23, 2015

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Senator Ted Cruz of Texas announced on Monday morning that he would run for president in 2016, becoming the first Republican candidate to declare himself officially in the race.

Linking the determination of his immigrant father with the resolve of the founding fathers and his own faith in “the promise of America,” Mr. Cruz spoke at length about his family and his faith as he laid out a case for his candidacy.

“God’s blessing has been on America from the very beginning of this nation, and I believe God isn’t done with America yet,” Mr. Cruz said before thousands of cheering students here at Liberty University. “I believe in you. I believe in the

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power of millions of courageous conservatives rising up to re-ignite the promise of America.”

“Today, I am announcing that I am running for president of the United States,” Mr. Cruz added. “It is a time for truth, it is a time for liberty, it is a time to reclaim the Constitution of the United States.”

Mr. Cruz, a first-term senator, is seen by Republicans and Democrats as a divisive figure in Washington, but as a truth-telling hero to many conservatives and evangelical Americans.

His speech was packed with calls to “imagine a president” who would repeal the Affordable Care Act, abolish the Internal Revenue Service, “defend the sanctity of human life and uphold the sacrament of marriage.”

At times a history lesson — he invoked both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Patrick Henry — and at times a call to action, Mr. Cruz sought to position himself as the candidate who would give the Republican Party’s right wing the country they desire. He spoke directly to conservatives, with no real broad appeal to the more moderate wing of his party.

“The power of the American people when we rise up and stand for liberty knows no bounds,” Mr. Cruz said, before asking those in attendance to “break a rule” and text the word “Constitution” to his campaign.

With his two daughters and wife, Heidi, in attendance, Mr. Cruz opened his speech by providing a biography not of himself, but of his parents, and describing his connection to his faith.

Mr. Cruz told the story of his mom, a “little girl” growing up in Delaware who became a “pioneering computer programmer,” and his dad, the teenage rebel fighter in Cuba who fled at age 18 to America. Mr. Cruz was candid about his parents’ alcohol abuse and marital troubles, and he told the story of how his parents found their faith. He also presented himself as dedicated to hard work, noting he took two jobs to pay for school as a teenager and took out \$100,000 in student loans, paying them off just a few years ago.

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"There are people who wonder if faith is real," Mr. Cruz said. "I can tell you, in my family there is not a second of doubt."

Several Republicans said on Monday that given Mr. Cruz's rhetorical skills and passion, and his ability to inspire restless or disenchanting conservatives and evangelical Americans, his candidacy should not be underestimated.

"He has had the single best sound bite over the last three years, saying that the big problem in Washington is we don't listen," said Frank Luntz, a longtime Republican pollster. "That message transcends ideology and partisanship, because so many in the public think Washington is out of touch."

Mr. Cruz's chief downside, Mr. Luntz said, is reflected in his relationships with other Republicans in the Senate.

"His colleagues really don't like him, and it's very difficult when your own colleagues won't stand up for you," Mr. Luntz said. "There's a subtle message that there is something wrong."

Or, as Steve Elmendorf, a veteran Democratic strategist and Washington lobbyist, put it on Monday: "The question for Republicans is: Can an unlikable candidate who holds positions unappealing for the general election be viable?"

Republican Party leaders in several states welcomed Mr. Cruz to the nominating contest, but they declined to analyze his chances since their primaries and caucuses are at least 10 months away.

"There was a lot of energy in his speech, and he laid out a full vision for the future of our country," said Jennifer Horn, the Republican Party chairman in New Hampshire, which is expected to hold its first-in-the-nation presidential primary in February 2016. "The folks in New Hampshire are going to be eager to start asking detailed questions about his vision. He's coming back to visit here later this week, and there a lot of people looking forward to that."

Jeff Kaufmann, chairman of the Republican Party in Iowa, which holds the first caucuses, said the location for Mr. Cruz's speech was telling.

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“It’s clear he wants to run as the Christian evangelical candidate and the liberty candidate — in both senses of liberty — which will definitely hold appeal for some Iowa voters,” Mr. Kaufmann said. “How he tries to position and separate himself from other Republicans trying to appeal to the same groups of Iowans, that will be interesting to watch.”

Mr. Cruz’s early entry into the race, according to people briefed on his strategy, is a deliberate effort to recapture the attention of his party’s right wing as he seeks to build a coalition of Tea Party conservatives and evangelical Christians to try to cut through a crowded field of Republican contenders.

The decision to announce the campaign on Monday was made about a month ago, according to a senior adviser to the Cruz campaign. Though there was some consideration given to making a simple announcement on social media, the decision was ultimately made to deliver a speech at Liberty.

In part, financial urgency prompted the accelerated timetable: advisers to Mr. Cruz have seen donors of the party flock to other potential candidates, including Gov. Scott Walker of Wisconsin, who since January has won the most notice among Republicans clamoring for a nominee other than former Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida. Mr. Cruz’s advisers say his goal is to raise at least \$40 million, with roughly \$1 million in the first week.

Mr. Cruz’s recent pronouncements have been rich with the sort of proposals popular with the Tea Party conservatives who helped start his career in elected office. He has called for abolishing the Internal Revenue Service, and he has joked about sending tax agents to help secure the nation’s border instead. He has denied the prevailing science on climate change, most recently in an interview last week with the talk show host Seth Meyers.

Notably, however, Mr. Cruz has also begun championing a message of economic populism, denouncing income inequality and borrowing the “two Americas” metaphor used most famously by former Senator John Edwards in two unsuccessful campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Since starting his campaign for the Senate in 2011, Mr. Cruz has often defied and battled his party's establishment. He defeated David Dewhurst, the sitting lieutenant governor of Texas at the time, in a Republican primary in which Gov. Rick Perry and others campaigned hard for Mr. Dewhurst. In a runoff, Mr. Cruz beat Mr. Dewhurst by 14 percentage points.

Mr. Cruz's tenure in Washington has been marked by accusations of demagoguery. He sometimes deploys the soaring diction of a preacher while staking out uncompromising and rigid conservative positions, often playing the role of political flamethrower.

He championed the government shutdown of 2013, infuriating many in his party, and some, like Representative Peter T. King of New York, accused him of bringing the country "to the edge of ruin." Mr. Cruz, however, stood firm, saying that he was elected to shake up the status quo in Washington, and that he was doing just that.

Mr. Cruz has an evident flair for the theatric: His 21-hour speech on the Senate floor in 2013, delivered under the veil of a filibuster against the Affordable Care Act — except that the Senate had already scheduled a vote for later in the day — featured Mr. Cruz criticizing politicians in "cheap suits" and "bad haircuts," and later reading "Green Eggs and Ham" in its entirety. He compared his fight against the president's signature health care legislation to the efforts of those who resisted the Nazis, ended the Cold War or started the American Revolution.

Despite his frequently antagonistic approach toward the Republican establishment, Mr. Cruz is indebted to it in one important way: He met his wife, Heidi, while working on the 2000 campaign of George W. Bush.

After his speech, Mr. Cruz spent more than 30 minutes taking photos, signing autographs and meeting students before bumping into Jerry Falwell Jr., the Liberty University president and chancellor, in the scrum.

"These students are so grateful," Mr. Falwell said. "I can't say how much we appreciate it."

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EXHIBIT B

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Pay a \$300 filing fee.

Be at least 25 at the time of the election.

Not have changed major political party affiliation after Dec. 30 of the year preceding the election.

Not have been convicted of treason or a felony in any state.

Not have been ruled mentally incompetent.

Be citizen resident of Nevada for at least two years directly preceding the election.

File numerous documents with the Nevada Secretary of State's Office.

STATE SENATE OR ASSEMBLY

You must:
Pay a filing fee of \$100.

Be at least 21 by Election Day.

Be a citizen resident of Nevada for at least one year directly preceding the election.

Reside in the district to which the office pertains for at least the 30 days immediately before the close of candidate filing.

Not be convicted of embezzlement, bribery or misuse of public funds.

PRESIDENT

You must:
Be natural-born U.S. citizen.

Be at least 35 years old.

Be a permanent resident of the United States for at least 14 years.

Be thick-skinned. OK, we just threw that in there.

U.S. HOUSE

You must:
Be at least 25 years old.

Be a citizen for at least seven years.

Live in the state you want to represent.

U.S. SENATE

You must:
Be at least 30 years old.

Be a citizen for at least nine years.

Live in the state you want to represent.

AND...

To run for House of Representatives, Senate or president, it seems it's all about money: You must register with the Federal Election Commission once you, or someone on your behalf, receives contributions or makes expenditures in excess of \$5,000. Within 15 days of reaching that threshold, you must file a statement of candidacy authorizing a principal campaign committee to raise and spend

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Running for president, really?

Henderson veteran 'picking up the flag'

BY TOM GORMAN
STAFF WRITER

➔ This is how easy it is to launch a campaign for public office: Kerry Bowers, a Henderson retiree after 30 years in the Air Force, has never before sought election to anything.

Now he wants to be president. You can mock him all you wish, but Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ulysses S. Grant each got elected



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president in his first try for public office — although, unlike Bowers, they enjoyed public profiles.

But Bowers, 59, exudes an unmistakable military bearing, a keen focus and the ability to take heat. During Desert Storm, Bowers sat in the back seat of an F-4g Wild Weasel, baiting Iraqi ground missiles to zero in on his aircraft so he could target them with his own missiles. He won each duel.

Bowers, a Republican constitutionalist, believes that if enough people friend him on Facebook, share his tweets and spread the word of his home page (kerrybowers.com), his candidacy might spread like some political wildfire. (That said, more than 400 people with all the benefits of the Internet officially ran for president in 2012, and only a tiny

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EXHIBIT D

The following graphic, submitted as Exhibit 'D', is a copy of the Las Vegas Sun newspaper, published 5 March 2014 and reflecting a general news article about the complainant's 2016 presidential campaign.

Goldsmith, 57, will enter the state prison system for a stretch of two host of charges following a 2008 brawl at a downtown wedding chapel

Even for Las Vegas, a city known for the unscripted, the event stood out: a fundraiser by one tough guy for another tough guy of a different stripe.

Citro had circulated an event flier using his own brand of streetwise humor: "Our pal, Pee-wee, and his son Brad will be leaving soon on a 'Government Sponsored Vacation.' With your help, they will be able to keep their lives in order at home." Any donations, he said, "will make sure Pee-wee and Brad know who their friends are."

Citro is a former boxer who's still sturdy as a fire hydrant. As emcee, he cruised the ballroom in a tuxedo, microphone in hand, extolling the guest of honor, whose nickname is a cartoonish misnomer.

Pee-wee (everyone calls Goldsmith that, so we will, too) stands 6 foot 8 and weighs 400 pounds. He wears size 16 shoes and his hands are ham hocks. His body is covered with tattoos of skulls and cherubs. A loner who has made a living off his mammoth body, he's a bouncer, brawler and bodyguard who calls people "bro."

Dressed in black, a gold necklace hanging from his neck, Pee-wee towered over a crowd of 150 people that mixed tough guys in fedoras, strong cologne and tailored suits with bikers in skullcaps, bandannas and wallet chains — one taking to the dance floor with a large knife handle sticking ominously from his back pocket. Table signs [See Going away, Page 4]

IN A NEW UNLV STADIUM. IT IS ALSO CONDUCTING between 20 and 30 telephone interviews with key community leaders, from regents to tourism officials, about the potential need.

In addition, CSL International plans to talk with several event promoters to see how many events could relocate to Las Vegas as a result of a new UNLV stadium.

The surveys are expected to be completed in a month.

During a two-hour presentation on Thursday, CSL International president Bill Rhoda went over various stadium models, from smaller collegiate stadiums, like the one at the University of North Texas, to major professional stadiums, like MetLife Stadium in New Jersey.

The proposed UNLV stadium must be a hybrid of the two types of stadiums, Snyder said. An on-campus stadium must accommodate football games but also cater to major events that could benefit the resort community and the Southern Nevada economy. [See Facility, Page 4]

POLITICS

Cooking an election campaign from scratch

Henderson veteran: 'How can I expect change if I'm not the one picking up the flag?'

By TOM GORMAN
This story first appeared in the Feb. 23 issue of *The Sunday*.

This is how easy it is to launch a campaign for public office: Kerry Bowers, a Henderson retiree after 30 years in the Air Force, has never sought election to anything.

Now he wants to be elected president of the United States.

You can chortle and mock him all you wish, but it's not like a first-time office-seeker hasn't won the presidency before. Dwight D. Eisenhower's first elective office landed him in the White House, and nearly a century earlier, Ulysses S. Grant also got elected president in his first try for public office. For sure, they enjoyed public profiles; by comparison, a relatively minuscule number of people know Bowers.

But Bowers, 59, exudes an unmistakable military bearing,



Kerry Bowers and his wife Deb confer on his website, *kerrybowers.com*, which sets out Bowers' platform for a run at the presidency.

ing, a keen focus and the ability to take heat. During Desert Storm, Bowers sat in the back seat of an F-4G Wild Weasel,

baiting Iraqi ground missiles to zero in on his aircraft so he could target them with his own missiles. He won each duel.

He retired in 2006 and, as he puts it, heard a calling to seek the office of commander in chief. He's a Republican constitutionalist.

Bowers has campaign tools that Eisenhower and Grant could never have conjured, and which will give him access to free messaging from coast to coast: Facebook, Twitter and an Internet home page (*kerrybowers.com*) filled with messages, letters and videos. If enough people share his Facebook profile and his tweets and spread the word of his home page, he thinks his candidacy might spread like some political wildfire. (Reality check: More than 400 people with all the benefits of the Internet officially ran for president in 2012, and only a tiny fraction got traction.)

"We're averaging more than 500 visits a day and it's growing." [See Campaign, Page 6]

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The following spreadsheet, submitted as Exhibit 'E', is compiled directly from the Federal Election Committee's listing of Republican, Form 2 filers for the 2016 Presidential Election Year and through the date of Senator Cruz's registration.

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| 4 | P20002929 | <u>DAY, TIMOTHY TERRELL</u> | 6/11/2012 |
| 5 | P20000089 | <u>FELLURE, LOWELL JACKSON</u> | 10/29/2012 |
| 6 | P60004819 | <u>KINLAW, MICHAEL WAYNE</u> | 11/13/2012 |
| 7 | P60004827 | <u>MIMS, TIFFANI EL DAWN</u> | 11/27/2012 |
| 8 | P60004835 | <u>KELLER, MARC ALEXANDER PAUL</u> | 1/24/2013 |
| 9 | P20003216 | <u>STAGG, SILVIA</u> | 3/13/2013 |
| 10 | P00003756 | <u>MARTISKO, MIKE BENJAMIN</u> | 3/22/2013 |
| 11 | P20002986 | <u>GRISKIE, CHRISTIN NOEL</u> | 4/29/2013 |
| 12 | P60004884 | <u>STEVENS, SHERLENE D</u> | 5/29/2013 |
| 13 | P60004892 | <u>TOMLINSON, DWAYNE ALAN</u> | 6/3/2013 |
| 14 | P20002309 | <u>DRAKE, PATRICK ANTHONY</u> | 8/21/2013 |
| 15 | P60004934 | <u>CROTZER, EZEKIEL GEORGE</u> | 8/24/2013 |
| 16 | P60004942 | <u>RUSSELL, BRIAN PATRICK KETTERER</u> | 9/3/2013 |
| 17 | P60004975 | <u>DIGGS, MICHAEL WAYNE</u> | 9/9/2013 |
| 18 | P20002861 | <u>HUNT, EUGENE ROSELL JR</u> | 10/17/2013 |
| 19 | P60005089 | <u>LEONARD, JERRY L</u> | 10/31/2013 |
| 20 | P60005121 | <u>ALLEN-REESE, POGO MOCHELLO</u> | 1/21/2014 |
| 21 | P20004446 | <u>JULIUS, TYRONE</u> | 2/18/2014 |
| 22 | P60005162 | <u>DEBOW, PAUL W MR</u> | 2/20/2014 |
| 23 | P60005170 | <u>SCHIESS, JOHN THEODORE</u> | 2/21/2014 |
| 24 | P20002499 | <u>DUMMETT, JOHN ALBERT JR</u> | 3/10/2014 |
| 25 | P80003957 | <u>BAILEY, GEORGE BRENT JR</u> | 3/19/2014 |
| 26 | P60005253 | <u>LOWER, BARTHOLOMEW JAMES</u> | 4/2/2014 |
| 27 | P60005261 | <u>JUSTICE, BRENDA DAWN</u> | 4/15/2014 |
| 28 | P80003239 | <u>SAVIOR, OLE</u> | 4/15/2014 |
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| 34 | P60005345 | <u>SHERMAN, JEFFERSON WOODSON</u> | 6/10/2014 |
| 35 | P60002771 | <u>BROWN, SAMMY MUREL</u> | 6/30/2014 |
| 36 | P00003814 | <u>MALONE, JOAN</u> | 7/31/2014 |
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| 38 | P20002838 | <u>HILL, CHRISTOPHER V</u> | 8/28/2014 |
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| 40 | P60005501 | <u>CHRISTENSEN, DALE H</u> | 10/8/2014 |
| 41 | P60005592 | <u>ANDREWS, CHARLES PERRY III</u> | 11/10/2014 |
| 42 | P60005626 | <u>PETYO, MICHAEL EDWARD</u> | 12/9/2014 |
| 43 | P60005691 | <u>OLEWINE, SCOT GRANT</u> | 12/31/2014 |
| 44 | P00004861 | <u>BICKELMEYER, MICHAEL</u> | 1/1/2015 |
| 45 | P60005709 | <u>DUCKWALD, WANDA GAYLE</u> | 1/9/2015 |
| 46 | P20004289 | <u>HAYDEN, JAMES A</u> | 1/23/2015 |
| 47 | P20002051 | <u>RUNDBERG, JIM L</u> | 2/2/2015 |
| 48 | P60005923 | <u>BRUCATO, GEORGE JAMES</u> | 2/27/2015 |
| 49 | P60005857 | <u>HYDE, JUSTIN NICHOLAS MR.</u> | 2/27/2015 |
| 50 | P60005972 | <u>EVERSON, MARK</u> | 3/10/2015 |
| 51 | P60006004 | <u>LAUREL-SMITH, ABBEY SAMUEL MR</u> | 3/11/2015 |
| 52 | P60005998 | <u>LAUREL-SMITH, ABBEY SAMUEL MR</u> | 3/11/2015 |
| 53 | P60006012 | <u>MITCHELL, JAMES CREIGHTON MR JR</u> | 3/11/2015 |
| 54 | P20003653 | <u>STORY, RICKEY JOE</u> | 3/11/2015 |
| 55 | P60006053 | <u>ANDERSON, JOSEPH EDWARD DR. JR.</u> | 3/17/2015 |
| 56 | P60006111 | <u>CRUZ, RAFAEL EDWARD "TED"</u> | 3/23/2015 |

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EXHIBIT F

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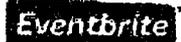
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